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"GOD SAVE IRELAND!"

Air-Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching. High upon the gallows tree Swung the noble-hearted three, But they met him face to face, With the courage of the race,

And they went with souls undaunted to their "God save Ireland!" said the heroes; "God save Ireland!" said they all;

Whether on the scaffold high "Or the battle-field we die, "Oh, what matter, when for Erin dear we fall !"

Girt around with cruel foes, Still their spirit proudly rose, For they thought of hearts that loved them far and near

Of the millions true and brave O'er the ocean's swelling wave, And the friends in holy Ireland ever dear. "God save Ireland "said they proudly "God save Ireland!" said they all; "Whether on the scaffold high

"Or the battle-field we die,

"Oh, what matter, when for Erin dear we fall !" Sung their voices out in prayer, Then with England's fatal cord around them

Close beneath the gallows tree, Kissed like brothers lovingly, True to home and faith and freedom to the last "God save Ireland!" prayed they loudly; God save Ireland !" said they all: Whether on the scaffold high

"Or the battle-field we die, "Oh, what matter, when for Erin dear Never till the latest day Shall the memory pass away

Amidst joy, or weal, or woe, Till we've made our isle anation free and grand "God save Ireland !" say we proudly; "God save Ireland !" say we all: "Whether on the scaffold high "Or the battle-field we die, "Oh, what matter, when for Erin dear we fall!"

Of the gallant lives thus given for our land;

But on the cause must go,

OUR FATHERLAND.

[From the IRISH NATIONAL GUARD, Dublin, May 6, 1848.]

Our fatherland! Our fatherland!
Behold us here in peace united,
Thro' weal and we still true to thee,
We swear to see our country righted.
The dastard's fear, the traitor's guilt,
The tyrant's threats are all unheeded,
We've ready hands and gallant hearts
With trusty broad-swords when they're needed.
Fill a bumper—grasp each hand,
Pledge we thus our Fatherland!
Brothers, hall! The strife's begun.

Pledge we thus our Fatherland!

Brothers, hall! The strife's begun,

Now ye men of Ireland, steady!

Think of glorious Eighty-two.

And the victory's ours already.

The voices of the dead we hear,

The spirits of the dead are o'er us,

Forward, Brothers!—forward all

For the cherish'd land that bore us.

Fill the wine-cup—grasp each hand—

Pledge we thus our fatherland!

Hark! the midnight chime recent.

Hark! the midnight chime resounds,
We must part, but not in sorrow,
Though the face of beaven is dark,
Cloudless skies shall shine to morrow.
Many a starless night we've watched,
Above the grave where hope lay sleeping,
Now the night of mourning's o'er,
Still a vigil we are keeping.

Fittle bumper—grass each band Fill a bumper—grasp each hand—Pledge we thus our Fatherland! To the mem'ry of her Sons,

I reland's patriots now are quading;
Higher lift the festive bowl,
Heed we now the foeman's scoffing?
Fing your banners on the breeze,
Strike I your chains will soon be broken,
Who again shall forge the links,
For a land from sleep swoken?
Fill the wine-sup-green and the Fill the wine-sup—grasp each hand-Pledge we thus our Fatherland!

THE NATIONALIST. Celebration

NATIONALIST PUFLISHING COMPANY ST. PATRICK'S DAY March 17, 1873,

PROCESSION: ADVANCE.

PLATOON OF MOUNTED POLICE. H. St. Clair, Drum-Major. Eureka Drum Corps. Avant Garde.

FRENCH ZOUAVES, Colonel Buffandeau com GRAND MARSHAL.

JAMES BARRETT. galia-Green Scarf, Gold Bullion; Black Hat, Green and White Feather, Gold Cord; Harp and Star; Red white and

CHIEF AIDES. COLONEL M. C. SMITH. DANIEL SWEENEY. ESQ. By the vengeful tyrant stricken in their bloom; Regalia-Green Sash, Trimmed with Gold Bullion Black Hat, Red, White and Green

Plumes; Gold Cord, Star and Shield. CHIEF OF STAFF. JOHN HAMILL.

Regalia-Red, White and Blue S reen Edges and Ends, Trimmed with Gold Bullion; Black Hat, Green Plume, Green and Gold Cord, Harp

> AIDES TO CHIEF OF STAFF. COLONEL P. F. WALSH MAJOR P. W. BLACK

Regalia--Red, White and Blue Scarf, Green Edges Trimmed with Gold; Black Hat, Green cord, Green Plumes, Star and

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Mathew Nunan
F. J. O'Reilly,
Dr. J. R. Rice,
Daniel Harney,
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John Hughes,
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C. Richardson,
J. Horan,
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FIRST DIVISION. MILITABY COLONEL A. WATSON, Commanding.

MAJOR P. M. O'BRIEN AND STAFF.

CAVALBY.

Jackson Dragoons, Captain M. Greany, Cammander.

Blythe's Band. INFANTRY. Third Regiment, N. G. C., (Irish.) Col. A. Wason, Lieut-Col. M. C. Bateman

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Quinn.
Co. C, Wolfe Tone Guard, Captain John Leddy Co. D, Meagher Guard, Captain John Egan.
Co. B, Shields Guard, Captain M. Flanagan.
Guard de Lafayette, Captain Perrier.
Co. H, MacMahon Grenadier Guard, Captain J. H. McMenomy.

Co. E, Emmet Life Guard, Captain Robert

Co. E., Eminet Thie Cuart, Captain Robert Cleary.

Battalion of Independent Companies, Major J.

B. Pico, Commanding.

Native Californians, mounted.

Guardia de Juarez (Mexican Company) Antonio de la Torre, Commanding. Sarsfield Guard, S. C. Walsh, Commanding. Washington Zouaves, Lieutenant Stevens, Commanding.
Irish Volunteers, Maj. John Lynch Command'g

Barouches containing Officers of the Day: JOHN KENEALY ESQ, President. REV. THOS. GIBNEY, Orator. JOHN McCcllough, Poet.
DENNIS COYNE, Esq., Secretary.
Thos. M. Connolly, Vice-President. JOHN GRANT, Treasurer.
Carriages containing the Rev. Clergy and invited Guests.

SECOND DIVISION. Sons of the Emerald Isle Benevolent Associ-

ation Alper's Band.
Marshal, Judge M. Cooney.
Aids, Martin Tahaney, D. W. Murphy.
President, John Kenney.
Vice-President, James Kelly. Treasurer, James O'Connell.
Recording Secretary, James O'Brian Financial Secretary, P. S. Guerin. Corresponding Secretary, James Bourke. Boys of the Sons of the Emerald Isle. Marshal, Thos. Flaherty. Aid, Daniel Desmond.

THIRD DIVISION.

St. Joseph's Benevolent Association. Fourth Artillery Band. Marshal, J. T. O'Brien. Aids, J. Fitzgerald, James W. Farrel. Barouche drawn by Four White Horses, containing the
President, James R. Kelly, Esq.

Chaplain, Rev. Father Spreckles Vice-President, James Boland. Treasurer, Nicholas Winn.
Recording Secretary, T. J. Walsh.
Financial Secretary, Patrick McInnerney.
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Irish-American Benevolent Association. Blythe's Band Marshal, Thomas McInnerny. Aids, John W. Harrold, Thomas W. Loftus. President, John Collins Vice-President, Thomas McInnerny Treasurer. John Grant Recording Secretary, James O'Donnell. Financial Secretary, M. J. McInnerny. Corresponding Secretary, John Heany.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Laborers' Protective and Benevolent Association. Walcot's Band Marshal, Matthew Noonan. Aid, John Carroll. President, Michael Kilcline Recording Secretary, Michael Callaghan.

Financial Secretary, Jeremiah Mahany. Treasurer, Michael O'Donnell. St. Mary's Temperance, Benevolent and Library Association: President, A. P. Anderson Vice-President, Martin Murray. Treasurer, James H. Nolan. Secretary, Thomas Finn.

SIXTH DIVISION. ANCIENT OBDER OF HIBEBNIANS.

Benicia Band Marshal-in-Chief, M. Warde, State Delegate Chief Aids, J. J. Donovan, State Secretary, and M. J. Wrinn, County Delegate. General Aids, Thomas Mulvey, Daniel Shearin

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Financial Secretary. Treasurer.

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J. M. Dwyer, Recording Secretary.
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T. D. Sullivan, Recording Secretary.
R. Tobin, Financial Secretary.

Thomas Kendrick, Treasurer. Aids-Division No. 5

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John McGrath, Recording Secretary,
Patrick Harrington, Financial Secretary.
John Kenny, Treasurer.
Aids—Frank McEarlier, James Sweeney. Division No. 6.

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Aids—P. F. Brady, M. Miles, Thos Donnolly

Division No. 7. Band. John O'Dowd, President. Martin Whearty, Vice-President. James W. Murphy, Recording Secretary. William Higgins, Financial Secretary. James Callaghan, Treasurer.

Aids—John C. Carroll, Patrick McKelhough. Division No. 8.

Band. Wm. Gilleran, President. Thomas Flynn, Vice-President. William V. Gaffey, Recording Secretary. Hugh McClusky, Financial Secretary. Thomas Loughlin, Treasurer.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

KNIGHTS OF THE RED BRANCH, IRISH CONFECERATES AND CELTIC CLUB. Schmidt & Schlott's Band

Marshal, Captain M. W. Stackpool. Aids, T. T. Barry, B. A. St. John. Escort. Hibernia Rifles, Lieutenant P. A. McDonald

Commanding. Legion of St. Patrick, M. B. Hughes, Commending.
Six Gallowglasses in their Ancient Costume.

Ireland must and shall 'Let Erin remember the days of old" Four Knights in complete armor, mounted, will act as escort to the Triumphal Car. Knight's of the Red Branch, No. 1. Knights of the Red Branch, No. 2. Knights of the Red Branch, No. 1, San Rafael Bourke and Luby Club, Irish Confederation. Frank Mahon, President.

P. J. Casey, Secretary. T. J. Murphy, Treasurer.
Thomas Davis Club, Irish Confederation.
T. C. Meagher, President.
William Cotter, Secretary. C. J. Barron, Treasurer

EIGHTH DIVISION.

position on Fifth street, south of Folsom, right resting on Folsom. The formation of different Divisions will be as follows:

Sixth Division (military) on Fifth street, right resting left of Grand Marshal's staff.

Borouches containing President of the Day, Orator, Poet, Secretary, Vice-President, Treasurer, the Reverend Clergy, and invited guests, will take position on Fifth street, on the left of the imperial paleae to Niel remonstrances of the remonstrances of the resting to the remonstrances of the resting to the remonstrances of the secretary based on the remonstrances of the secretary based of his own court, who represented to brink own court, who represented to him how criminal his action must appear to the whole Kingdom, to say that he should presume taking possession of Tara, much less become a candidate for the monarchy, who had not yet received the Gradh-Gaisge, or order of chivalent taking possession of Tara, much less become a candidate for the monarchy, who had not yet received the Gradh-Gaisge, or order of chivalent taking possession of Tara, much less become a candidate for the monarchy, who had not yet received the Gradh-Gaisge, or order of chivalent taking possession of Tara, much less become a candidate for the monarchy, who had not yet received the Gradh-Gaisge, or order of chivalent taking possession of Tara, much less become a candidate for the monarchy, who had not yet received the Gradh-Gaisge, or order of chivalent taking possession of Tara, much less become a candidate for the monarchy, who had not yet received the Gradh-Gaisge, or order of chivalent taking possession of Tara, much less become a candidate for the monarchy, who had not yet received the Gradh-Gaisge, or order of chivalent taking possession of Tara, much less become a candidate for the monarchy, who had not yet received the Gradh-Gaisge, or order of chivalent taking possession of Tara, much less become a candidate for the monarchy, who had not yet received the Gradh-Gaisge. Divisions will be as follows:
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Second Division on south side of Brannan street, east of Fifth, right resting on Fifth street. Third Division on Brannan street, right resting on left of Second Division. Fourth Division, north side of Brannan street

east of Fifth, right resting on Fifth street.
Fifth Division, north side of Brannan street right resting on left of Fourth Division. Sixth Division, on Bryant street, east of Fifth, right resting off Fifth.
Seventh Division, on Harrison street, east of
Fifth, right resting on Fifth.

Eighth Division (citizens in carriages and mounted) will take position on Harrison street, west of Fifth, right resting on Fifth. ROUTE.

Precisely at 12 o'clock the command will be given by the Grand Marshal. The Marshals of the different Divisions will receive the command, and the procession will move up Fifth to Howard, to Third, to Market, to Mongomery, to Jackson, to Kearny, to Market, to Ninth, countermarch to corner of Kearny and Bush streets. termarch to corner of Kearny and Bush streets, where the procession will be reviewed by the Grand Marshal and staff, and dismissed.

LITERARY EXERCISES.

The literary exercises of the day (by the courtesy of John McCullough, Esq.) will be held at the California Theater, as follows:

Appropriate music from the Orchestra; introductory remarks by the President, John Kenealy; poem, written for the occasion by Daniel O'Connell, to be delivered by John

McCullough; song, the "The Dear Little Shamrock," by J. G. Russell; oration, by the Rev. Thos. Gibney; recitation, "Fontency," by Miss A. L. Dargon; song, "God save Iraland," by M. J. Roantree, the audience being requested to join in the chorus.

JAMES BARRETT,

Grand Marshal

For the NATIONALIST.

Irish Chivalry.

AN ESSAY BY OBION

The Antiquity of Chivalry in Europe-Utility of Irish Lights in Such an Inquiry— Knighthood a Flourishing Institution in Ireland-Five Orders of Knights There in Pagan Times-Their Education and Heroic Sentiments-Cæsar and Pausainus Vindicated - The Characteristics of Knighthood on the Continent in Subsequent Times-Etc.

Having, says the learned author, so frequently nentioned the knights of ancient Ireland, the curious reader will no doubt wish to be more fully informed of the nature of this Order of men so celebrated in our history. He will be more desirous of this information, as most modern writers make the institution of chivalry in Europe of a much later date; some deriving it from the Moors of Granada, and others from the Crusades; but all agreeing that it must have originated after the destruction of the Roman empire. Yet Cæsar assures us that the second rank among the Gauls was the esquires, or Knights, and surely a better authority cannot be given. Livy, in his history, in more places than one, mentions them, describes the dress of one or two of them, and particularly notes the torques or gold breast-plates pendulous from their necks. Pausanius describes them and their chariots, and he tells us that they were called Trimarkisian, from their chariots being mending.

Six Gallowglasses in their Ancient Costume.

Grand Triumphal Car, Drawn by Four White Horses.

Representations on Triumphal Car are as fol-Representations on Triumphal Car are as follows: The two beautiful flags—one American and one Irish—presented by the patriotic ladies of San Francisco; one young lady in the costume of the Goddess of Liberty will have charge of the American flag, and the ether young lady, who will be dressed to represent the Maid of Erin, will have charge of the Irish flag. Two Pages in beautiful costume will be in attendance on the young ladies. A facsimile of the Ancient Harp of Ireland, the Harper dressed in the gorgeous costume of the ancient Bard. Four little girls, dressed in white, with green and orange sashes, bearing the banners of the four Provinces. On the side of the Car inscriptions in Irish character will be as follows:

"Ireland must and shall be free."

histories of the Gauls and Britons, and indeed of every other nation subdued by the Romans are lost; these showing themselves everywhere as much the enemies of science as of the liberties of mankind. Therefore, destitute of proper guides, later writers suppose the origin of chivalry in Europe to have commenced at, or very near time in which they find any mention of it by Celtic writers; for it is a point agreed on, that they took their rise from the Knights of ancient Rome. Ireland, however, being free from any attempt of the Romans, preserved her ancient history; and it is the more valuable, as it plainly appears to be the only key to the laws and customs of the ancient Celtæ, as handed down to us by Greek and Roman writers. So extremely ancient has the institution of chivalry been among us, that we scarce know where to trace its origin. We find our ancestors had it in Greece, and the Curetes, or Knights among the first reformers of Greece are nentioned with particular honor, and such is mentioned with particular nonor, and such is to this day the name of a Knight in Irish. Probably it originated in Egypt, from whence they brought it into Crete. Certain it is, that from the foundation of the Milesian monarchy, this Order of men has been particularly attended to, and their rank, their dress, and their insig-nia determined. There were five sequestrian Orders in Ireland. The first was the Niag-Nase, or Knights of the Golden Collar, and this Order was peculiar to the blood-royal, as without it no prince could presume to become a candidate for the monarchy. Of the truth of this, we are Marshal, John W. Kelly,
Aids, James Hamilton, H, J. Byrne and William Foster.
Citizens in Carriages and on Horseback.

The Grand Marshall and Staff will take their
position on Fifth street, south of Folsom, right
resting on Folsom. The formation of different treating on Folsom. imperial palace to Niul, surnamed the Grand. Of the other orders of chivalry the Knights of Ulster, for numbers, prowese, and discipline, seem to rank foremost in our history. Why they have been always distinguished by the name of Craobh Ruadh, or Knights of the Red Branch, is not said. Should we suppose it alled to the arms of Illester which are Grand. ose it alluded to the arms of Ulster, which are "Luna, a hand sinister, coupéd at the wrist, Mars"—then should they be called Craobh Ruadh, or the Bloody Hand, which perhaps was their real title. The Clana-Deagha, or Munster Knights were the most intrepid of men. This name they took from Deagha, who was expelled from Ulster about A. M. 3920, and now mar-

shalled this body. Through the protection of Duach, and the intrepldity of these Knights, Deagh, from being an exile, became King of Munster, to the exclusion of the Heberian line, or true line; and it is on this account that these Knights bore for their ensign the arms of Munster, i. e., Saturn, a King enthroned in majesty. The Leinster Knights were called Clana-Baoisgne from Baoisgne, an ancestor of the celebrated Fion, who reformed and gave new laws to them. Their ensign was that of the same province, i. e., "Jupiter, a harp, Sol, stringed Luna." The Knights of Connaught in these early days were of the Danaan race, and yielded not the palm in point of courage and discipline to any heroes in Europe. Their arms were "Jupiter, a cavalier completely armed;" for such I take for granted the insignia of Connaught to be, being the reverse of the coins of Roderick and Turster, i. e., Saturn, a King enthroned in majesty. the reverse of the coins of Roderick and Tur-logh (the two last Monarchs of Ireland) when Kings of Connaught only.

OUR PAPER.

Wanted, Immediately, The Friends of Ireland, and the Friends of Universal Freedom, to subscribe for

THE NATIONALIST.

The antagonist of everything Sectarian or Sectional, the Denouncer of Humbug and Fraud, the Foe to Monarchy and Tyranny, the Friend of Republicanism and Free Institutions, the the Irish organizatious of California, whether Champion of IRMH RIGHTS and the Rights of Humanity.

To make this Journal what it can become credit to the people for whom it is written-Ex-PERSIVE PATROMAGE is needed. Therefore, send in your Subscriptions and Advertisements at ence, and make your friends do likewise to No. 5 Post street.

Prospectus

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Company.

The friends of Ireland and the friends of universal freedom have long felt the want on this Coast of a newspaper which should rigoreusly exclude from its columns all matter not tending to the advocacy of their principles, the defence of their rights, the increase of their knowledge and numbers, the elevation of their sentiments and character, and the formation of an effective union among all sections, parties, ereeds and classes of liberty-loving Irishmen and their allies.

To supply this want, as well as to contribute semething towards the establishment of a Republic on Irish soil, and the spread of free institutions to every part of the earth, has the MATIONALIST been established. The importance of the work to be performed, and the necessity of performing it well, have led to the formation of a Joint Stock Company of Irish-Americans and others, with the title given above. This Company undertakes to publish the NATIONALmer in future, and pledges itself that this newspaper shall be distinguished by the following characteristics:

1. Its MAIN OBJECT SHALL BE TO AID IN THE SWADLINGMENT OF A REPUBLIC ON IRISH SOIL. As means towards that end, it wifl in- Atlantic, and it required no small moral arms in Irish hands; the duty that is incumbent on Irish-Americans to sympathise with and assist their brothers at home; and the most efficient mode of rendering that assistance most conducive to its intended object.

2. It will advocate the cause of all oppressed people, and the rights of every nation in its own autonomy.

3. It will favor the spread of Republicanism and free institutions among all nations, and opnose aristograsy and monarchy by every honorable means at its disposal.

4. In religion it will be strictly neutral, exious or sectorian subjects. This is believed to generations of Irishmen.

5. Sectionalism, or prejudice arising among men because of their coming from different parts of Ireland, shall be discountenanced, and its criminality exposed.

6. No line of the Namoualing shall ever be devoted to indulgence in unfriendly personalationality or of American republicanism are attacked, the attack shall be vigerously repelled,

eiseo and the State of California, the National- fellow the green, and remember with price that to annihilate time and distance; the rock-ribbed shall be strictly neutral, regarding party though this is the land of gold, it is not the affiliations as no cause for making any man a land of our hearts. Sierras and deserts, plains friend or an enemy,

treatment of the internal affairs of the United people; and, even at this distance, we can truly States; but in reference to the foreign policy of say: the country, it will held itself thoroughly inde- We are with you in your battles, brave and foold land

9. A specialty shall be made of giving pubheity to all matters of interest to the Irish societies and military companies of the city and of

10. The Labor movement and the respective rights and obligations of Workingmen and Capireat importance demands.

We effort shall be spared to make the Na ISHALIST a first-class weekly. Able sorres ancient glories and her prospective expectations. pondents from Dublin, New York, St. Louis, Sydney, and other important points, have premised their best assistance. The latest Irish and the strains of the music of home, and be reother European intelligence shall be given, in joiced by the grand demonstration which our

this Company are representatives of almost all and Ireland. revolutionary, benevolent, literary, or military. While we rely on our future performance rather than on our present promises, while we believe ourselves competent, as well as determined, to repel the attacks of all enemies of our cause, and while we asknowledge having already received generous support, we yet invite the cordial co-operation of all to enable us to make the Nationalist take a front-rank place among the newspapers devoted to the service of Ireland and Liberty.

WHAT ST. PATRICK'S DAY MEANS

A thousand years ago, and even so late as the elose of the last century, St. Patrick's Day meant nothing more than a solemn church festival, held on the anniversary of the great Apostles death, in commemoration of the mighty works which he wrought, and the wonderful changes which he effected in the "Sacred Isle" of the Druids. For many generations past, the Irish have regarded it besides as the oceasion of wearing the Green Immortal Shamrock, which was typical in the beginning of heaven, next, of brotherly union on earth, and lastly, of antagonism to ALL enemies of our hely island. The iron hoof of the Saxon trampled on this symbol of our nationality till it was scarcely discernible amidst the dust and mire of the highway, and he perhaps thought that the suggestive emblem should never more be heard of; but God is great; Ireland is his ereation, and He sent the roots of the tender trefoil of the old land through the mountains and beneath the sea, till they found a nestling place in the brave hearts of the millions of Irishmen whose homes dot the American continent from shore to shore. When persecution was the sternest and blackest, the people expressed the fact by saying that the "Shamrock was forbid to grow on Irish ground;" er in in other words, that the national aspirations of the people were shoked as treason, their acts treated with derision, and their hopes spoken of as folly. The end had not some. When the masters of Ireland trod out the fires which Day in the morning, these fires burst out, with energy refreshed and brilliance renewed, amid the cities, and plains and forests of America. English salumnies followed our race across the culcate the necessity of a cordial union among courage for our predecessors of thirty or forty all sections of Irishmen, irrespective of ereed, years ago to stand up in this land to proclaim mee or locality; the advisability of forgiving to the world that they were proud of Ireland. and forgetting past differences; the need that Through brazen lies of the enemy, the Ameriof our triumphs is that we have won ever to our side the best and most liberal perties of the some all we sould wish it; that American people. It is because our demonstrations everywhere on St. Patrick's Day, are so many professions of our national pride and which glisten the immertal stars and stripes of the whistling of musketry from an Irish line than to the harmony of harps from the sweetest bards in Christendem. Hence, all over the American Union, the Irish turn out on that day, to make a proud avowal of their affection and their hopes for fatherland. From the Gulf to eluding from its columns all references to relig- the Lakes, from the rising to the setting sun, from the four ends of earth and the midst of be not only expedient, but necessary, as relig- the seas, wherever Irishmen congregate on the ious differences have been the bane of many national anniversary, there will be the shamrock-real or ideal-there will souls be stirred by fond associations of the past, and proud imaginings for the future; and there toe will be have sickened and died. St. Louis and the cities 7. In the polities of the city of San Fran- by the Pacific shore, we have our thousands to and rivers, a broad continent and a stormy and the Dane, the Saxon and his crew, are for-8. It will also be neutral but friendly in its ocean are no barriers to the heart-wishes of our gotten; and we are again

Striketh root beneath the sea, And it heareth fruit of Freedom in the gold hand We shall come, too, when you call, We shall fight on though you fall.

For the old ancestral tree

For here ar. true hearts ever beeting for the Old Land. We shall have, on this oscasion, the march of a splendid body of Irish soldiers, followed by lists shall receive that attention which their twenty thousand of as fine Irishmen as the world can produce, and accompanied by all the emblematic pomp which is suggestive of Ireland's

We may feel elated at the sight of glistening steel and waving banners, may be entranced by

THE NATIONALIST. teresting news from all lands shall find a place countrymen make in this city by the Golden eration have an ardnous but glorious work be teresting news from all lands shall find a place; countrymen make it will be over, when fore them. They must, therefore, prove them-californian and local matters shall receive due. Gate; but when the parade shall be over, when selves worthy of their sires, concentrate their. attention, the business, farming and manufact the emblems of green and gold shall have disturing interests of the coast shall not be lost appeared, when the stirring airs of home shall sight of; original Essays and reviews of current have died on our ears, when we shall have reliterature shall be made a specialty, and the tired from the scene of the glittering pageant. whole will, it is expected, prove our paper and retired to our own dwellings, let us ask mindful of the past, alive to the present, and ourselves, what good has all this done for Irewatchful of the future. The main object of this land? It may cheer her in her lone sorrow, undertaking being the Union of Irishmen with but something sterner than holiday work is a view towards Irish Independence, all the eb needed to rend in twain the bonds that entwine stacles which might impede that union have her. Let every man, therefore, who takes a been, as far as possible, removed, so that the part, however small, in this grand demonstra-NATIONALIST might furnish a platform broad tion, sternly resolve to de something more than enough to give standing room to all genuine talk for Ireland; let him seriously consider the lovers of liberty. Among the stockholders of task before us and then "go in" for manhood

Norice. The first eight-page number of the NATIONALIST shall contain the beginning of a the red clouds of battle, the old Flag of Erin till list of the subscribers of our paper which, after the manner of the Post, shall be continued from week to week. The progress of the NATIONAList has exceeded our most sanguine expectations, and we have made arrangements which will enable us to merit the high degree of favor which our paper is receiving. On Monday last the certificate was filed of the incorporation of the Warrowalzer Printing and Publishing Company, with the names following registered as Directors: M. Miles, President; F. Foley, Vice-President; D. Sweeney, M. F. Cummings, J. Kenealy, P. J. McEwan, M. D., J. J. Murphy, T. C. Maher; W. V. Gaffey, Treasurer; P. Holland, Secretary.

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PRESENTATION OF FLAGS.

To witness the formal presentation of a set of magnificent flags to the NATIONALIST by the ladies of San Francisco, Horticultural Hall, was densely thronged by an enthusiastic multitude en this morning. Mrs. J. J. O'Brien delivered the following address in a style which call forth The bright, the flashing, chain-cutting glaives the most hearty applause, and handed over the flags to the Committee appointed to receive

SOLDIERS AND STRIKERS, SONS AND PRINCES OF Committee of the patriotic ladies of San Francisco to perform a very pleasing duty, but though I keenly appreciate the honor of the past thus assigned me, I feel how unequal I am to the task of adequate-ly expressing the high and holy emotions with which our souls are stirred on an occasion like the present. You too must realize how weak are words to pertray the thousand surging memories which such a scene as this calls up masters of Ireland trod out the fires which from the depts of the mighty past, and how not Ireland's sons loved to kindle on St. Patrick's our lips alone but our hearts can bear register and renew the fond allegence which we owe and which we cheerfully tender to our Island

Irish Nationalists of San Francisco, to you defeat, have never despaired; to you who have clung the closer to the Cause of Ireland, when its prespects looked most gloomy; to you whe have never been forgetful of your own manhood or of the claims of your far-off brothers; to you, Enights of the Red Branch and members of the exists for harmony among the different organi-zations of Irishmen; the futility of expecting brown that low point on Fertune's wheel we had brish liberty from any other source than Irish to fight our way upward, and one of the greatest to the magnificance of which is reserved. Irish Confederation, who are pledged like the to the magnificence of which is patent to every eye, and needs but one crowning glery to-be

our national hope, that thousands join in them America, and with the guardian ship of which that hate display, and would rather listen to you are hereby honered, will be proudly borne in your van to day; and I feel convinced that not only to-day, but every day of your lives would you be found ready to shed the best blood of your hearts rather than that the least of its felds should be sullied with dishonor. When you look upon this splendid ensign of a free and mighty people, the blue of heaven and the stars that represent the States will exalt and eneble your aspirations, will prompt you to deeds of generous daring, and compel you to be in the future what our countrymen have always been in the past, the willing and life-long defenders of American honor and American Independence. And here is another flag the flag of Ancient Ireland-which awakens our most cherished recollections, and points the way to the realize tion of our most glorious hopes. It is not the found a knot of the enemies of that pirate flag, banner which England has assigned us, or ununder whose poison shade so many of our race | der which she would wish to see us arrayed; it it an emblem mearer to us and dearer .- the oriflamme of Ireland when she stood erect and free, devoted to indulgence in unfriendly personalof the Mississippi Valley turn out men by the
a queen among the nations, the mother of fair
hundred thousand; New York and the cities of women and brave men, the mistress of land and the East require a long length of miles upon which to parade their battalioned numbers, and here those eternal hills whose purple heather had never been stained by the foot of slave or heel of invader. For Irishmen to gaze upon this fiag is continent and the billowy ocean disappear; we are no longer by the Golden Gate of the Pacific, but among the shamrocks of Innisfail; The Norman

Amidst the swords of former time, Amidst the men who bore them, When armed for Right they stood sublime, And Tyrants cronched before them.

Here we have the harp without the crewn, be cause we want no crown for Ireland but the un-fading wreath which encircles the brow of Libfading wreath which encircles the brow of Lib-erty, and because we aspire to make our coun-try not a Kingdom of Europe but a republic and meet sister of the United States. In the days of old the praise of heroes resounded from the harp of Erin, the white-robed bards bore it in the battle van, and though crushed and forn a thousand fond memories yet linger in its strings; but, while we are touched by the sweet-ness of its tones, let us remember that under

Of Him who made all Harmony.
Than the bleas'd sound of fetters breaking
And the first hymn that man, swaking
Prom alayery's alumber, breathes to Liberty The Irish revolutionists of this day and gen-

forces, realize their mission, and make one snpreme effort to free their native land. The fidelity and the watchfulness of the wolf-dog, so strikingly depicted on this magnificent flag must bo yours; day and night must you keep vigil for Ireland's sake; your swords must be ready to flash out at a moment's call, and your hearts must ever be proof against despair, so that you may be worthy to behold burning through the clouds of heaven that glorious hope of national resurrection which is symbolised by the golden sunburst crowning your banner. Be true to the generous instinct of your own hearts, and you will be true to America, you will be true to liberty, and true to Ireland. It is because I believe you will be true to all, and true to the trust with which you are now honored, that it rejoiess me to have the proud privilege of saying,—receive and guard this magnificent gift of the exiled daughters of our distant home, do honor to the flag of America, and if needs be, follow through either you yourselves lie low or this flag be proudly planted in triumph on the green hill-sides of liberated Ireland.

UP WITH THE GREEN FLAG HIGH.

Up with the Green Flag high! Shake its gleries to the sky; Let the "sun burst" beam upon our names once more: With hearts that ne'er will yield. And redeem the moved promise that we s To restore.

The flashing light of Freedom to our shore Tis hard to bid adieu To the maids we love so true.

"Tis hard to part each time-proven friend; But 'tis harder to lie down Meath the feeman's withering frown, Or beneath his erashing tyranny to bened

When the battle-field the despet's yehe will read Fee leng, alas! too leng, Have we eroushed to foreign wrong; fee long has dark damnation ours'd cur land Too 1 mg the blood and tears,

Of our fettered sires and seers, Have been flowing by the bullet, or the brane At command Of the Sazen to his bleedy-minded band!

Thom, bre here to the feld! And, like brothers, let us wield And, if we chance to fall. By bayonet, sword or ball,

To the knaves, Who would give us but dishenored gray es! That glorious orb of day, That up-springs with golden ray. Has often set in sadness on our thrall But ere he sets to-night,

He shall see a glorious sight-He shall see a land uprisen from her fall Over all.

With our faithful ones, and kind, Whom we mourning leave behind, We may linger in a loving last adieu; And for our children dear. We may drop a passing tear: But, for Erin, let our purpose still be true-To subdue

Then raise the Green Flag high-Shake its glories to the sky-Let the "sun-burst" shed its radia

You, onward to the fight! And may God defend the right!-Come, follow, forcely forward to the frag-Wheep! hurra

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lebody whe ventures to imitate Don Juan, sends as long poem. We present the five first stansas as a sem-

Seated on Beenal heights at midnight hour, Drinking the breathful fine Pacific see, I see the moving lights, the signs of pow'r, The eyes of this great city, whose the free Are now enjoying life—'his sweet and seur.
A breath, a dream, it ends, and where are we? In the pert world without a light, and there We may be sent to live with—Laura Fair.

A charming lady; See her levely hand As white as mountain enew; it should be red! A boantiful diagrace to this fair land. Has she a heart? I see she has a head; Thanks to the jury, and the rope of sand Called "law," that left it there, at peace in bed. fine sleeps! Perhaps you with she wakes to weep! not a murderer of sleep.

She wakes, and dresses; she is quite a swell, And loves to see her shadew in the glass, Pleased with her ewn appearance. What a sell! In town she seems a simple charming lass; Her bonnet, beautiful, looks just as well, As if it were on Innocence at Mass. She looks so innocent, she is so civil I wonder what appearance has the d-1.

Is he as ugly as a heap of sin? Is he afflicted with the murderer's itch? Is he a gambler? When he does not win He shoets of course, and shouts' "son of a-Take that"-a favorite expression; then He runs, no rope can reach him; he is rich Or he has friends, all thieves and politicians They bribe the Judges, jurers and physicians,

His majesty is not a greater thief Than any other selfish, self-made man, Who spent his life ereating wealth and grief By petty larceny or deep laid plan. From him and them God grant us all relief; With their prosperity our woes began. They are the meanest lot beneath the moon, Here I must pause and enter-a saloon

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bergenius shall be quickened, and her heroism fired. Woe, woe to him who mars this
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Bit down at the heroReference To the monthest
Solemn voice of eternity.

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"We knew, of course, that Ireland is called the "Emerald Inle," and the color of the em-erald is green, but never had it entered into our imagination that there was anywhere in this world to be seen such verdure as it charmed our eyes to look upon in the rural districts of Iro-land. The slopes the knolls, the della, false of young grain, over which the brosses ereop like playful spirits of the bountful, the pastures. dotted ever with sheep of the purest weel; the hillsides rising up into mist-shrouded mounhillsides raing up into mist-around mountains, are all covered with thick carpots of smooth velvet green. But Ireland should also be called the Flowery Isle. There is not a spot in Ireland, I believe, where blessed nature can find an excuse for putting a flower, but she has put one—net only in the gardens and in the meadows, but aron the vary wall and the energy meadows, but upon the very wall and the cross of the sea, from the great bleeming rhededendrons, down to the smallest flowret that medest ly peops forth from its grassy ever. The Irish furse, so richly yellow, covers all places that might otherwise be bare or barren; the silkworm delights everywhere from thousands of trees, to drop its webb of gold; the blooming hawthorn, with the sweet-sented pink, and especially the white variety, adorns the landscapes and the gardens: wall-flowers of every hue and variety elamber to hide the harshness of the mural supports; the beetle cliffs of the North sea are frin ged and softened with levely flowers; and if you kneel anywhere almost on the yielding, velvet carpet, you will find little, well nigh invincible flowrets, red, white, blue and yellow, wrought into the very wool of texture. Ireland ought to be called the Beautiful Isle. The spirit of the Beautiful hovers over and touches to living loveliness every point."

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lution—to take good eare God's bounty is not bestowed in vain, to give to man his first inscitance, and with it its first obligation—to this city there are several secieties, in all of afford him the means of fulfilling the primeval which mutual aid and culture are the cardinal curse, but to assure him existence. If this be not the end, better that we should begin never, never, never.

There is in this ancient kingdom a glowing, bounding, immortal spirit, that thirsteth after

Manomy, T.

Brisiss No. 5.—Meet third Tuesday of the month at Charter Oak Hall. T. M. Conelly, President; P. them is the proper work of te-day—te save them and recenstruct their social security out for the fragments of disorganisation and ruin. C. Famelly, T.

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Then, and not till then, shall we have time and Kendrick, T.

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From the Irish National Guard, Dublin, May 18th, 1868.

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Oh! the reck'ning day will come,

link'd together, " beethess mine," Ye shall burst upon their line

Be of Hope By the wrongs that bill you m Though awhile your time you bide,

By the shade of Rugh O'Hell, Be of Rope By the charge from Limenick Town, Then the English strength went down

Be of Hope

Before Patrick Soudeld's fown. Be of Hope! I adjure ye by Welfe Tone, Be of Hope By young Emmet's blank grave stone.

By Lord Edward's soul of fame, By our old Milesian name. By our Coltic fear of shame, I adjure you by the Green,

Be of Hope By the gleries that have been, Be of Mope By your deadly hate of sin,

By the laurels ye shall win, Whou the "good fight" ye begin Be of Hope

Communicated.

Temperance Organizations.

Among the many benevolent associations daily growing into notice none are more worthy of commendation and encouragement than the Temperance Societies. In their organization, a great want of the laboring and mechanic classes is supplied; to wit, the aggregation of small sums, in the form of menthly dues paid by each member into one fund devoted to the relief of sick and indigent members, thus making each Prof. Limitenant, J. Deoley: Second Lieutenant, D. Magawr, drill in Hiberia Stall every Teach, stall of the State of Sta society become, by co-operative effort, a mutual Health, Accident, and Life Insurance Company good Father Matthew. So great is their num-ber that in New York sity alone it is estimated that on St. Patrick's Day there will be ranged principles, and temperance the corner stone. One of these secieties—the Father Matthew No. 1-pessesses another attractive feature aside from its benevelent objects and its advocacy of bounding, immortal spirit, that thirsteth after temperance. In addition to its weekly business independence. The hope, the passion to create, to guide, to control, a distinct national existence she imbibed with her life's-blood from in which instruction is combined with amuse G. A. S. John Cooney, G. T.

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Irish News.

The trial of Edward O'Kelly for an alleged attempt upon the life of David Murphy, formerly a clerk in the Brishman office, took place in Green street Court house, Dublin, on February 10th. The jury disagreed, and the prisoner is to remain in jull till he gets another trial, at the April Commission. It transpired that in the beginning, eight jurors were for acquittal; but the Judge's observation that O'Kelly was the agent of an Amendantien Committee had such influence that eventually the jurymen steed, four for acquitted, and eight for returning a ver-

diet of guilty. The University bill, from which so much was expected, and for which so much of nationality was sacrificed, has been publicly denounced by those most interested in the matter.

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The Dublin Corporation passed resolutions denouncing Gladstone's University bill.

The breach is widening between the people of Ireland and the nervanti-of England. The latter finding the servanti-of England. The latter finding the servanti-of England. The latter finding the servant posted and patted stropate to themselves the right of outnight the former. The frickness has this passgraph on "Murderous Man Killing": "Already some months have elapsed since we stated that the country viewed with horser the growth of a reakless disregard for human life amongst these agents when the State paid to be its custodians and defenders. The evil has not consed; it has augmented. Dating from the Dungarvan murders, cornmitted by several soldiers of the Engders, committed by several soldiers of the ling-Hah Lancers, who were not delivered up to justioe, there has been a series of entrages charg-able against uniformed servants of the Govern-ment. Following the Dungavan murders come the homicidal secoult on an apothesery's con on the Phonix Park by two soldiers (never detec-ted), the highway robbery of Dr. Seriven by two guardaness, and various alleged offences elsewhere, as at Pertadown, where Watson was shot. Then the murder of a bank manager at Newtownstewart, followed by the killing of a man in West Donegal, through whose body a revenue officer ran his fatal weapen. The bludgeoning in the Phomix Park next horrified the peaceful people of this land. This week chronicles the bludgeoning of an individual at Glasnevin, and the police case having been dis-eredited in Court, their accusation will soon come on. It is shocking with such an array of facts before us to read that the coast guards at Lettermullen have been found firing at a boat's

crew, and that two of the unfortunate men have

been slaughtered.

yourself strike out assume your positionfire above the mark you intend to hit. Energy invincible determination, with a right motive are the levers that move the world. Den't Swear, Don't Deseive, Don't Tattle, Be in Pants to Order.... Larnest. Be Self-Reliant. Be Generous. Be Kind Be Civil. Read the Papers. Advertise year Business. Love your God and fellow Man. Love Truth and Virtue. Love your Country and Obey the Laws. De what your conscience tells you to be a duty, and leave the conseonence with HIM.

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WE STRUCK WITH OUR SWORDS.

From the Irish Mational Guard, Dublin, May 8th, 1848. We struck with our swords in the days of old,

When flereely our harpers sung, And many a foreman haughty and bold Their corpse in the dust we flung.

We struck 'gainst the Dane with Callagh

With Kennedy and Fingal,

With Murkeringh brave and Brian Boru, | Who fell as the brave should fall! We struck with the steel when Hugh O'Netl With stout O'Donnell the Red

Made Saxon shurls before them reel, When bared were their falchions red We stood array'd with gun and blade

In the year of Eighty-two, With sinew and bone to strive for our own, Determined to die or to do; And oft we won back a wrested right By the warlike front we wore, When we girt our loins for the deadly fight,

In the glorious days of yore! Then blood was up, and courage was high Our flag to the breeze was flung; Our weapon, the sword, in the days gone by, But never the boastful Tongue,

Week Tongue We fought with the sword in the days gone by But ne'er with the earping Tongue,

The sword was the weapon of Greece and Rome When Roman and Greek were free, The sentinels sure of the patriot's home, And the land of liberty-

The prized of Wallace and Bruce the bold, The prized of Hofer and Tell: Twas loved by Washington more than gold And none knew its worth so well; Twas loved of our own by Emmet and Tone

And Edward the Geraldine;-An Irish brand in the Irish hand, In front of an Irish line. Since this world's birth, not a land on earth

Was freed by the tongue alone; Without the aid of the trenchant blade In fetters forever 'twould groan. The monarch and lord view the bright keen sword With feelings of dire affright;

The friend of the brave, sure hope of the slave, Who draws in the cause of Right! The loved of the dead whose courage was high When flags on the wind were flung. Who struck with the sword in the days gone by, But ne'er with the boastful Tongue,

Weak Tongue! They fought with the sword in the days gone by, But ne'er with the carping Tongue, Week Tongue! W. P. M

FRATERNIZE.

Forward, forward, Men of Munster, Burnish'd rifle, sharpen'd pike: Lightning swift the hour is coming, When like freemen we shall strike. Put your trust in one another, Spite of halters, racks and spies: Know your right and left-hand fellows-

Men of Munster, FRATERNIZE. Farward, forward, Men of Leinster Now or never forward all; With the aids that freedom loveth-Push of pike and crack of ball,

Thrones and denominations crumble Banded slaves by union rise; Singly ye are weak as water-Men of Leinster, FRATERNIZE.

Forward, forward, Men of Connaught, Waken drum and piercing nie; Who so panieth after freedom, Now must move through blood and strife. Erin calls you, vengeance summons

Hear you not their thunder criest Chrs'd be he who faints or falters-Men of Connaught, FRATERNIZE. Forward, forward, Men of Ulster, Think of Owen brave and true;

Let the glorious hour inspire you, Up together, die or do. For the sake of all who love you For the sake of all you prize, For the weal of Holy Ireland-Men of Ulster, FRATEBNIZE,

Men of Ireland, wrong-o'er laden, Famine-scourged, and law-oppressed, March ye forth, by love battalioned, North and South, and East and West; Brother, stand beside your brother; Where's the might beneath the skies, That can chain six million "felons"

Men of Ireland, FRATEREIZE.

UNION.

Francis Davis, the "Belfast Man,' stole from his hours of toll as a muslin weaver some moments which enabled him to elevate the glorious song of Union, the thrilling theme of the lovers of Ireland, and the grand exposition of the idea which we wish to see put into tical execution, as to the union of creeds and classes of Irishmen, are so well put that we reproduce the song of the Belfast weaver, Francis Davis, who thus be was what we would wish should be gloriously finished

> Whoever crawls, whoever leads, Loung Erin's creed's the creed of creeda: It teaches, gives your Maker praise Whatever way your conscie But though ten thousand alters bear On each for Heaven a different prayer, By light of moon, or light of sun, At Freedom's we must all be one. Is that a creed to bless or ban?

Young Erin's creed hath scattered coals Upon the ices of our souls; and thawed those cursed sectarian snows From which our every ruin rose; It nurses hopes they foster deeds; It tells us when a nation bleeds; The holy union of our hands. Not riven ranks and broken bands. Can force from foes what right demands.

Then, Heaven guard young Erin's exced! Till by its guiding light we read In every eye our island through The fearless soul that's ripe to de Whate'er the God of nations says Can make the sun of freeedom blase, To melt not only Ireland's chain, But purge our souls from every stain Might tend to forge a bind again.

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A Case of Gleet and Stricture.

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In conclusion, I would say to the many unfortunates who require medical advice, if you have any doubt as to whem

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I am, Doctor, very truly yours, L.—H.—. San Francisco, June 15th, 1864.
subscribed and sworn-to before me this 21st day of June, A. D., 1864.
(L. S.)

A. S. GOULD, Notary Public

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SEMINAL WEAKNESS—A SWORM-TO CHETTFICATE OF MOST REMARKABLE CURE OF SPERMATORRHOM.

A desire to benefit suffering humanity, and a feeling of gratitude to DR. W. K. DOHERTY, alone induces me to make this statement. For many years I had been atflicted with that fearful disease known as "Spermator-rhome" or Seminal weakness, the result of self-abuse, but till in 1855 experienced but little trouble of inconvenience. In that year, however, I had Seminal weakness to a fearful extent, which was soon fellewed by the most alarming symptoms, as weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the head dimness of vision, nervenness and general debility. My mind, too, was affected to such most alarming symptoms, as weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the head dimness of vision, nerveneness and general debility. My mind, too, was affected to such an extent as to seriously impair my memory; my ideas were confused and spirits depressed. I was averse to society, had evil forebodings and self-distrust, and was entirely unfitted for any of the duties of life. Frem 1855 to the summer of 1863, I employed the very best medical talent I could find, and spent several hundred dellars, but in no instance obtained more than temporary relief. I had about concluded there was no relief for me in this world, but reading DR. DOHERTY'S card I thought I should call and see him, as he charged nothing for consultation. I had an interview with the doctor at his office, in Sacramento street, and his fee for treatment was so reasonable, I determined to try him, though I did not expect much benefit from his treatment. On the fifth of December last I placed myself under his care; in one week I found myself very much improved, and now, atter five weeks treatment, I feel thoroughly cured of all my troubles, and in the enjoyment of the best of health. Hoping that my experience may be of benefit te others similarly afflicted, I subscribe myself.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day January, A. D., 1864.

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A. G. BANDALL, Notary Public,

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